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NOTICE!

Agreeable to the amended by-laws of the Village of Bennington the members of the Bennington Fire Department, are hereby notified and warned to meet at Stark House Company's rooms in the Village of Bennington on Friday the 30th day of January, A. D. 1920, at seven thirty o'clock in the evening to transact the following business:

Article 1.—To hear and consider the reports of the officers of said department for the year last past.
Article 2.—To nominate a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a chief engineer, first and second assisting engineers for the ensuing year.
Article 3.—To transact any other business found necessary and proper when met.

WM. P. HOGAN,
Village Clerk.

Bennington, Vt.
January 26th, 1920.

GARREAU'S Furniture Store

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Bargains in new and second-hand furniture, Buffets, Dressers, Library Tables, Chairs, etc., Cups, Saucers, Plates and Platters also agate ware.

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BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

Harry S. Moses has been confined to the house for a few days by illness.

At The Murrays, our clean up reductions continue until end of week and Monday inclusive. Adv.

There will be an Old fashioned dance at Union hall Friday evening. Music by Thebargo orchestra. Adv.

A story of heredity, lust, passion and tragedy "The Moonshine Trail" (6 parts) at Library Theatre today. Adv.

Edward Sampbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Park street, has been ill with an abscess in his head.

The sixth grade classes of the graded school resumed their gymnasium work at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

Tomorrow evening in the First Baptist church the regular prayer service and Bible study class. Tomorrow evening we start an interesting study of the Life of Christ.

Mrs. Frank Burchard was able to leave the Putnam Memorial hospital Monday and is recuperating at her home on South street. Mrs. Burchard recently underwent a serious operation for appendicitis.

"Freedom and Its Responsibilities" will be the topic for the Second Congregational chapel service Thursday evening at 7.30. Meeting is in the chapel parlor. A cordial welcome to all interested.

At the meeting of the Women Voters' League in the Library Friday evening Frank E. Howe will be the speaker on "The General Assembly and Its Functions." The public is cordially invited.

Every member of the Loyal Comrades is invited to attend a card party at the home of Comrade Keeler, 940 East Main street, Thursday evening. The women are asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

Word has been received of the death Tuesday evening at the North Adams hospital of Mrs. A. F. Jones, a former resident of Old Bennington. Mrs. Jones was the eldest daughter of J. H. and Caroline Sexton Hurlbut.

"The Moonshine Trail" in 6 thrilling parts. A story brimful of pathos and feeling; also a 2 part Century comedy featuring trained lions. Library Theatre today. Our prices of admission remain as usual. Adv.

Last chance to see Mlle Zita's wonderful novelty electrical act and dainty, winsome Bessie Love in "Over the Garden Wall" and chapter No. 7, "The Black Secret" featuring Pearl White, Donnelly's orchestra. Harle Theatre today. Evening shows 7 and 9 o'clock. Adv.

The Yale athletic team of the Y. M. C. A. junior class is composed of Capt. Clarence Walker, Leo Fay, Roger Thompson, Wilfred Seymour, Woodhall Hall, Kenneth Schramm, Robert Billing and Robert Holden. The Harvard team consists of Arthur Hall, Capt. Frederick Trant, Lester Harwood, Theodore Cook, Edw. Paulson, Richard Hall, Earl Peppy, Franklin Hyde and Sam Levin. These teams competed in the running broad jump yesterday afternoon and the Harvard team won by the score of 299 to 269. Richard Hall made a new record of 13ft. 2 in. The total score in the season contest shows the Yale team ahead by the score of 1116 to 996.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Help Wanted

We have some good paying positions open for women, as learners in our Inspecting, Nainsook and Finishing Departments. Good wages can be earned while learning.

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Large Juicy Grape Fruit 10cts.
Canned Corn, Pumpkin, Peaches, Raspberries, Pineapple, Tomatoes, Succotash, Wax Beans, Roast Beef, Cottage Beef, Dried Beef, Dill Pickles, etc.

1 Can Van Camp's Spaghetti All 3 for
1 Can Armour's Peas }
1 Can White Star Clams } **53c**

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Freihofer's Bread 15cts
Freihofer's Cakes 18cts

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BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

Max Flomberg left this morning on a business trip to Boston.

Dr. Harry Summerhill last evening delivered an exceedingly interesting lecture on Panama at the chapel of the Second Congregational church. The lecture was illustrated with a number of excellent stereopticon slides.

Collins M. Graves returned last evening from a business trip to Washington, D. C. While absent the state's attorney called upon all members of the Vermont congressional delegation at the national capital. He found Senator Page in excellent health and actively engaged in the work of the senate naval committee.

Court St. Andrew, Daughters of Isabella, held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus rooms. The entertainment consisted of an interesting talk given by Rev. T. R. Carty which was followed by instrumental and vocal selections by Miss Anna Powers and Miss Rose Morrissey and a recitation by Mrs. John Gilrain. Refreshments were served and everyone reported a very enjoyable evening. Much credit is due the social committee of which Miss Frances O'Donnell is chairman. The Daughters of Isabella expect to hold a similar meeting each month.

RAN 16 MONTHS IN LONDON

"The Better Ole" at Bennington Opera House Tomorrow Evening.

Stamped with the endorsement of London, where it has been running for more than sixteen months at the Oxford theatre, and of New York city, where crowds unable to gain admittance are turned away nightly, "The Better Ole," the comedy with music by Captain Bruce Bairnsdale and Captain Arthur Elliot, will be the offering at the Bennington Opera House tomorrow evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Coburn who Produced "The Better Ole." The Musical Delight of the Generation

It is doubtful if there is record of any play of a similar nature that has achieved a more sensational success than this unique comedy. Unheralded to any great extent it was produced in New York last October by Mr. and Mrs. Coburn and critics in the metropolis are still lavishing praise upon its merits. Determined that the piece shall not suffer for lack of proper portrayals of the humorous characters, the producers have selected a distinguished cast of players headed by Charles Dalton as Old Bill, Harry Allen, as Bert, and Percy Jennings as Alf. The engagement here promises to be one of the most noteworthy in the season's theatrical calendar.

Perusing the esteemed Congressional Record we are impressed with the feeling that the very best part of most speeches delivered in the august halls of the national legislature is the place where the presiding officer remarks, "The time of the gentleman has expired."

Now there is to be canned politics. The campaign committee announce a phonograph campaign next year that will carry the speeches of leading orators to the remotest towns and villages. Much political oratory would be improved by canning.

There is some little question as to which of them is the more interested in the approach of 1920, which is divisible by four, the young lady who has been keeping company with a bashful young man or the party candidate.

Instinct is a wonderful thing, and its value is almost beyond computation in some respects, but it generally breaks down when it comes to tipping it off to a chronic nuisance that he ought to go chase himself.

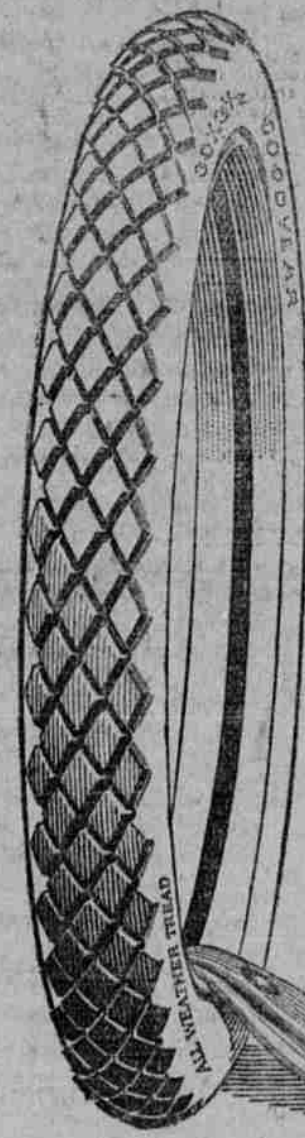
A good many thirsty souls who read the headline in the paper, "Gospel of Full Can Being Preached," were much disappointed when they discovered that the article referred to the preservation of vegetables and fruits.

A Frenchman has perfected an invention which makes it impossible to listen in on a party line. "Won't that make our neighbors mad!" chuckles everybody on a party line.

The little tin prophets who are predicting that wooden shoes will soon come into vogue are crazy. They haven't read the lumber quotations recently.

Economically, civilization seems to be a refined sort of scheme by which nonproducers frequently skin real producers out of the fruits of their toil.

Goodyear Leadership— and Tires for Small Cars



Enormous resources and scrupulous care have produced in Goodyear Tires for small cars a high relative value not exceeded even in the famous Goodyear Cords on the world's highest-priced automobiles.

In addition to its larger sizes, Goodyear manufactures an average of 20,000 small car tires a day in the world's largest tire factory devoted solely to the 30x3-, 30x3½-, and 31x4-inch sizes.

Last year more small cars using these sizes were factory-equipped with Goodyear Tires than with any other kind.

Their extreme worth is available for your Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, or other small car, at the nearest Goodyear Service Station. Go there for these tires and Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes.

30x3½ Goodyear Double-Cure \$20.00
Fabric, All-Weather Tread

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Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are built to protect casings. Why endanger a good casing with a cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more than tubes of less merit. 30x3½ size in waterproof bag. \$3.90

GOOD YEAR

INVISIBLE SIGNALING.

An invention that must stand high among the remarkable accessories of the war was contributed by Prof. R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins university, when he provided the United States army with its means of invisible signaling. A signal that cannot be seen by anybody but the person signaled evidently has advantages over one that anybody can see and try to read. Professor Wood achieved invisibility by using rays of light either above or below the visible spectrum, and these rays could be seen only by the help of a receiving instrument that made them visible, says Christian Science Monitor. Using an apparatus fitted with field glasses through which it could, so to speak, be aimed at the receiving station, messages were written telegraphically with the infra-red and with the ultra-violet rays that the eye never normally sees, and be read plainly enough by the person equipped with apparatus to make them visible.

Your physician will tell you that whenever possible you should lie down for a little rest each day. To do so will take some of the load off that faithful heart of yours which keeps pumping away without cessation day and night. Your physician will explain that when sitting down, as compared with standing, you save your heart nine beats a minute, and that when you lie down you take off an additional six beats. So merely lying down means less pumping to be done, and less wear and tear on the body's most vital organ. It is thrifty of time to take a few moments each day from the activities of one's work and stretch out full length. Housewives and others whose work keeps them on their feet a great deal, should sit as much as possible, says Thrift Magazine. Increased vitality and longer lives will result from following these simple suggestions.

Evidently the motor vehicle is not to have things all its way in persuading farmers and manufacturers that horses are comparatively useless relics of a past stage of civilization. An advertising campaign, it is said, impends in favor of the horse; and it is boldly stated by the New York State Hay and Grain Dealers' association, conscious, no doubt, that motors eat no hay and grain, that 80 per cent of commercial hauling can be done 50 per cent cheaper with horses than with motor trucks, says Christian Science Monitor. Such a campaign, say its projectors, is necessary because already the misleading propaganda of automobile, truck and tractor manufacturers is having an undesirable effect, and where there used to be at least one colt a year gamboling on long legs about the pasture of the average American farm, two farms out of three nowadays have no colt. There is danger, as things are going, suggest these friends of the four-footed motor, that some day the farmers, like Richard in the play, will want a horse and be unable to get one.

WHY FOOD PRICES DECLINE.

The power of the consumer over the cost of living is being felt. In the hysterical proceedings that marked the earlier consideration of the problem this factor was not given due weight, but its steady and certain application is now having effect. We are told that the sharp decline in live hog values, accompanied by similar slump in other provision and grain prices is due to the fact that consumptive demand has lessened. In plain words, the people quit eating the high-priced grub and turned to something cheaper. "European demand," that was relied on to bolster up prices on this side has evaporated, and between the two the price boosters have been caught, says Omaha Bee. Retailers have not as yet felt the impulse, but very soon must realize, as have the packers and wholesalers, that the control of the consumer over the market is absolute. And just as soon as Mr. Ultimate Consumer gets so he understands how to apply this control, the greater part of the cost of living will have been put on a basis where it will be adjustable to conditions. The buyer is responsible in the main for undue prices, and when he avoids extravagance and resists extortion, the seller will come hunting for him, with inducements to purchase rather than refrain for economy's sake.

EARNED EDUCATION ON ACRE.

A boy in Boston is earning an education on an acre of ground. He paid his way last year and he proposes to raise enough on that acre this year to put him through the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst. He said he entered upon last year's experience for patriotic reasons, never expecting to make any money out of it, but he did make money over and above his living and school expenses. Here is an opportunity that every boy possesses. All the capital he needs is will power, for everything else will come naturally. He will earn his living and get an education and such an education that will surpass anything he gets between school walls, for this boy's gardening involved more than simply sowing and reaping, says Ohio State Journal. He studied the best processes and methods and got the best yields and products out of the ground. He and nature formed a partnership and they loved each other's company, and the latter returned to the boy a big profit for every bit of toil and science he put into the ground. The boy is sixteen, but there is not a grander business man in all Boston than he.

Germany may regain in time that place on the sea she made so many desperate efforts to win, though that hardly will be in our day. She may find even among the allied peoples those who are willing to forget her record of deliberate savagery. But the seamen will not forget or forgive. They do not want "friendliness" from murderers. All that was ended when the Lusitania went down off the Irish coast. It is fitting and just that the German seamen be welded and pay for it.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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O. R. CLAYTON

Attorney-at-Law Bennington, Vt.
The partnership of Clayton & Levin having been dissolved, Mr. Clayton continues to occupy the office in the Fifth Block on Main Street for the practice of law in all courts. Nineteen years experience.

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